

A PAINFUL ACCIDENT.

George Eads Loses a Hand Under a Trip Hammer.

George Eads, a blacksmith in the Missouri Pacific shops, had his right hand badly mangled under a heavy trip hammer, this morning. He was working a piece of iron under it when the iron slipped off and allowed the full weight of the hammer to fall on his hand, taking off the first finger and thumb or at least crushing them so that a half-moon shaped piece will have to be cut out of the upper side of the hand. He was taken to the M. K. & T. hospital, where his injuries will be looked after.

THE CYCLERS.

Interesting Races at Sicher's Park Yesterday.

The Cyclers' Club held a race at Sicher's park yesterday afternoon instead of their usual run. The meet was not generally known, but a number of spectators were present.

There were four races—the half-mile handicap; the half-mile hands off; the half-mile team; and the quarter-mile constellation. The officers were, E. B. Quisenberry, starter; Will Kugler, timer; Rudolph Daniels, referee, and W. B. Lynch, judge.

The entries for the first race were Fred Hoffman, Charles Miles, Harry Moss, David Dodge, J. M. McKiernan and Joe Kelly, the race was won by Hoffman, Kelly 2nd and Miles, 3rd; time 1:39.

The second race—The half mile hands off—Was won by Fred Hoffman, Joe Kelly, 2nd and Charley Miles 3rd time 2:06.

The third race—The half mile team—Was won by Kelly, team composed of Joe Kelly, Harry Moss and Ernest Clark; time 1:44.

The fourth race—The quarter mile constellation—Was won by Charles Miles, Harry Moss, 2nd and Leonard Ramsey, 3rd; time :53.

The next racing will be on October 3d when the cyclers will be one of the features of the German celebration.

The election of officers for the Missouri Division of League of American Wheelmen, which were nominated at the meeting in this city July 4th, resulted as follows: Robert Holm of St. Louis, chief consul; A. L. Jordan of St. Louis, vice-consul; Joe Kelly of Sedalia, secretary and treasurer; Walter Jaccard of Kansas City and Geo. A. Case of Joplin, delegates to the National League; and C. B. Ellis and Nelson T. Haynes, of Kansas City, and Fred Hoffman of Sedalia, racing board.

In the team race there were two teams entered under the leadership of Joe Kelly and David Dodge. Kelly's team won as stated above, but the fourth made a very credible showing for the other team, as Hoffman, Miles and Dodge, of Dodge's team, came in 1st, 4th and 6th, respectively, while Kelly, Clark and Moss held the 2nd, 3d and 5th places.

Pain and Dread attend the use of most catarrh remedies. Liquids and snuffs are unpleasant as well as dangerous. Ely's Cream Balm is safe, pleasant, easily applied into the nostrils, and a sure cure. It cleanses the nasal passages and heals the inflamed membrane, giving relief at once. Price 50c.

The Most obstinate cases of catarrh are cured by the use of Ely's Cream Balm, the only agreeable remedy. It is not a liquid or snuff, is easily applied into the nostrils. For cold in the head it is magical. It gives relief at once. Price 50c.

The Swindlers' Paradise.

According to the Parsons Sun the fakirs, lightning rod swindlers, and slick gentlemen of all sorts are Parsons and Labette county a great field for work in. The people of that city and county seem to be fairly intelligent and it would seem that they would catch on after all their experiences, but they don't.

Found no Indictment.

John M. Campbell, the young Kentuckian, who recently shot and killed the negro, Dell Tyler, of this city, at Kansas City, was yesterday released from the county jail. The grand jury investigated the case, and, coming to the conclusion that Campbell had acted in self defense, failed to find an indictment.

J. F. Smith & Co., proprietors of Smith's Bile Beans, are now making small size Bile Beans for convenience of children, women and all persons requiring but a small dose of medicine. Price same as regular size, 25c per bottle.

The Newberry Law.

There appears to be a great difference of opinions among the circuit judges of the state, as to the time when the Newberry saloon law takes effect, Judge Ryland, decides that it is not yet in force and so instructs the grand jury of the Saline county circuit court. The safest way for the saloon keepers to take, is to at once banish the prohibited feature from their saloons.

Children will freely take Dr. J. H. McLean's Tar Wine Lung Balm; unlike cough syrups, it contains no opium, will soothe and heal any disease of the throat or lungs quicker than any other remedy.

Old Timers' Meeting.

It is desirable for the old time Missourians of Pettis, Morgan, Howard and Cooper counties, who have resided in the state 60 years and over, to form an association and prepare a record showing the names of these old pioneers and their descendants, and for that purpose a meeting will be held at Boonville on the 9th of October next. As the number of such persons is very small, the meeting will probably change it so as to include all who have lived in the state 55 years or over. We ask the newspapers of the counties above named to aid us by publishing this notice so that it may come to the eye of all old settlers. Respectfully,

WM. GENTRY,
A. J. ELLIOTT.

Sedalia, Sept. 18, 1889.

DID HE STEAL THE MONEY?

The Prosecuting Witness Fails to Prosecute Young Conkle.

The case of the state against Charles Conkle, charged with robbing a telegraph operator named Hurley, was called before Judge Brady last evening, but owing to the failure of the prosecuting witness to appear, the case was laid over until Saturday. There is a well defined suspicion that Hurley's claim is false and that he trumped up the charge to explain why he did not have the money to use for various necessary purposes.

McElree's WINE OF CARDUI for female diseases.

The Sheriff's Postal Cards.

The sheriff of Johnson county, Kan., forwarded a notice to Sheriff Smith of this county to-day that a lot of merchandise had been stolen from the store of Bigelow & Foster, of Gardner, Kan., and the owner would probably pay \$50 for the return of the goods and \$25 for the arrest and conviction of the thief. That word "probably" knocked all interest out of the case. An officer would hardly spend \$25 or \$30 on such a promise of reward.

Sheriff Reese, of Fort Scott, offers a reward of \$50 for the arrest of Barney Webster, who murdered William Graham at Fort Scott, September, 11. The murderer is described as a black man, 25 years of age, no beard, small mustache, large eyes, 5 feet, 4 inches in height, quick movement and a hotel porter by trade.

Bright teeth, and lips that glow the whil Give light and color to a smile; And, infinitely more than this, Give light and color to a kiss. But both must suffer from the want Of the life-giving SOZODONT.

Fell From a Hand Car.

Frank Lindsay, an M. K. & T. section boss in the Indian Territory, fell off of a hand car near Colbert station yesterday and was fatally hurt. The wheels of the car passed across his stomach and hips, inflicting external as well as internal injuries. He was brought to the hospital, and his injuries dressed last evening. His condition is regarded as hopeless and his death a matter of a very short time. Lindsay was a reliable and valuable employee. To-day the man has suffered terribly. Two of his ribs are clear out and the organs inside of his chest can be seen at work, but he has grit that excites admiration from everybody about the hospital. He says he is not going to die and if he recovers it will be through pure sand. This morning when the attendants went to change the bed, he begged to be let alone as he was resting so well, but when told that the change must be made, he nerved himself up and unaided, raised up and walked to another cot near by.

I like my wife to use Pozzoni's Complexion Powder because it improves her looks and is as fragrant as violets.

A Great Musician Gone.

Boston, Mass., September 18.—Dr. Louis Maas, famed in the Old World and the New as a pianist and composer, died at his residence in Jamaica Plain at 10 o'clock last night, of peritonitis. Dr. Maas was taken ill in Paris, from which city he returned ten days ago. He was born in Wiesbaden in 1852.

Married.

The marriage of Miss Belle Herold, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Herold, and Mr. R. W. Griffith took place at the Christian church in the presence of many relatives and friends this morning. The wedding march was rendered by Miss Sallie Major and the church was prettily decorated for the occasion. The bride and groom will take a short bridal tour and will then be at home in this city to friends.

The Clinton Fair.

The Clinton fair paid only 50 per cent of the premiums awarded in all departments except the speed ring which were paid in full. The fine hog and cattle exhibitors are kicking over the matter.

Persons wanting prosthetic dentistry will do well to consult Dr. Wilson. Charges reasonable. Comfortable, easy fits, natural expression; first-class execution of work guaranteed.

William Powers, who has been acting in the capacity of fireman on the M. K. & T. for a number of years, has been promoted and now holds the position of "taking care of engines" at the round house.

Hannibal Post.

ALL Fits stopped free by Dr. KLINE'S GREAT NERVE RESTORER. No Fits after first day's use. Marvellous cures. Treaties and \$2 trial bottle free to Fit cases. Send to Dr. Kline, 931 Arch street, Philadelphia, Pa.

A SEVERE SENTENCE.

But Well Deserved by the Man Who Received It.

The Post-Dispatch of yesterday contains the following dispatch from Wichita concerning the notorious Charles M. Lane, who sometime ago secured a reputation as a general tough by his conduct while employed on the Democrat in this city, and who has figured in several criminal escapades since Sedalia was well rid of him.

Wichita, Kan., Sept. 14.—Charles Lane, formerly connected with newspapers in Denison, Tex., and Oklahoma City was today convicted of unlawful cohabitation. The penalty for this offense is fifteen years. Lane will be sentenced on three counts, which virtually amounts to imprisonment for life. This is generally regarded as a severe verdict. On July 4, 1889, Lane, while city editor of the Oklahoma City Journal, was arrested and sent to Wichita to await trial for criminal assault, on charges preferred by Frances Skeed, also of Oklahoma City. The evidence adduced at the trial showed that while Lane might not have committed the criminal assault in the ordinary acceptance of the term, yet he had by unfair means assaulted a girl under 13 years of age. Judge Foster charged the jury that under the indictment for assault if they felt that they were not justified in convicting the accused of this offense, they might bring in a verdict for unlawful cohabitation by the same process of reasoning by which a jury may find for manslaughter in a trial for murder. The decision Judge Foster based upon a United States statute of which a majority of Wichita lawyers were unaware and which was a great surprise to them. Lane's lawyers will appeal on the ground that this United States law has no jurisdiction over Oklahoma.

THE RUINED EXPOSITION.

Pettis County Exhibitors Lose by the Great Fire.

The destruction of the St. Joseph exposition by fire Sunday evening was a disaster which will not only reach deep into the pockets of the enterprising citizens of that city but will be felt throughout the western part of the state. Hundreds of relics and valuables, the value of which cannot be measured by money, were destroyed. A number of the displays which went down in the building belonged to Sedalia, and Pettis county citizens. The great fruit collection which attracted notice and wide spread praise, belonged to Teubner & Shepherd, and was raised on a fruit farm near Lamonte.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria.
When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria.
When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria.
When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

WEATHER CROP BULLETIN

Of The Missouri State Board of Agriculture, for the Week Just Closed.

The temperature has been normal except in a few of the central counties where it was above. The rainfall in the northeast central and southwest sections was general and plentiful. In the northwest it was normal, but not general, while in the southeast it was light and insufficient.

The sun shine has been normal over the entire state.

REMARKS.

The corn crop is now safe from frost and will be an average or above, in all sections except the northeast, where it will be short 10 to 30 per cent.

Pastures are revived and are in good condition all over the state.

The ground is in good condition for plowing and farmers are everywhere busy planting wheat. The acreage sown, will be equal to or above the average, young wheat is doing finely.

LEVI CHURBUCK,
Sec'y state board of agriculture Director.

A. L. McROE,
Sgt signal corps.

Sunset Cox' Lecture.

Hon. S. S. Cox was advertised to deliver a lecture at the club house of the Stickler association some days before his death or even illness, on the subject of "Wonderland." He died at the moment his lecture should have begun, and he entered wonderland sure enough. What a lecture it would have been could he have related what he then knew of his subject.

Bob Younger, the youngest of the notorious bandits of that name, died last night at 10:45 o'clock at the Stillwater penitentiary of consumption, from which he had been wasting away for weeks past. His medical skill gave him a forewarning of his death and three hours before its occurrence he summoned his brothers and sister to his bedside. They remained with him until his death.

N. H. Gentry, took nine premiums on hogs at the Nebraska state fair last week.

SUMMER FASHIONS.

The Growing Popularity of Grenadines, Surahs and Other Soft Fabrics.

It is certainly cause for rejoicing that black grenadines are again in the market; nothing has ever exactly taken their place, so much can be said for and so little against them that it is surprising they have remained out so long. In addition to many old favorites, the reliable and durable iron-frame, the silk-warp Hernani's, etc., there is an extensive variety of new weaves, such as moire stripes, and the Egremont grenadines, which are very light and lacey looking and will run a severe opposition against nets and laces as they have superior strength and durability in their favor.

Some of the latest imported gowns are in plain black grenadine with colored borders; plain satin stripes having the effect of several rows of narrow ribbon; these are made over a silk foundation skirt in Empire style, with round waist and finished with frills of laces or of colored silk muslin about neck and sleeves, and *choix*, bows or loops and ends of ribbon in colors to match the border.

Plain black grenadines and also surahs are sometimes made with two or three rows of Chantilly insertion bordering the skirt, which is laid in very deep, very large, kilts; these are tacked here and there to the foundation skirt, to hold them firmly in place, but have no tapes, and are never pressed. When it is desirable to enliven the gown for a change, colored ribbons can be placed under the insertions, giving an excellent effect; the round bodice and sleeves are then decorated with bows, or else a sash is worn to match; gauze ribbons are also used for this purpose instead of the lace insertions.

Very few collars are seen on new summer gowns; even promenade costumes are slightly low, rounding or pointed, and when the neck will not bear exposure, frills or lace or of silk muslin, or a small chemisette made of net with shirrings to draw it close about the throat are worn.

Borders and panels made of rows of velvet ribbon woven in and out, basket fashion, though slashes cut in new material are still seen on new gowns; these slashes are button-holed if the ribbon is narrow, but if wide, and it is sometimes four inches wide, they are turned in and neatly slip-stitched.

Irish poplins are beautiful in combination with soft woolen material as they come in such lovely tints. In fact almost every fabric and weave ever used before, in addition to an embarrassing variety of new ones, are before us to choose from as being equally a la mode. The difficulty of deciding between them is trying to one who can not afford a great variety of gowns. In such a case it is better to confine one's taste to plain materials and conservative styles.

Some of the newest embroidered robes have Chantilly lace applique mingled with the colored silks and metal threads of embroidery. This style of embroidery in all black is also seen on some of the new light cloth wraps.

The most delicious tints are seen this season in fabrics and millinery, the most aesthetic combinations of colors; some very startling contrasts appear, such as chamolite color on pale gray, dull blue and pale green, violet and yellow, but it is only the most artistic eye that can successfully combine these glaring contrasts; a mistake of half a tone will utterly destroy the style of the garment and give it a bizarre or outre appearance.—Ladies' Home Journal.

SMALL BOYS' CLOTHES.

Wool, Pique and Gingham Dresses for the Little Tottlers.

Wool, pique and gingham are made into one-piece dresses for boys of three or four years; they represent a kilt and wide bodice with belt, the front in fine tucks and the back more broadly plaited. Gingham or pique kilt skirts are also worn with white muslin blouse waists with deep sailor collar. The Scotch flannels barred or pencil-striped with color on white are made up as a kilt and a little Zouave jacket over a full blouse of white cambric for boys from four to six years old. Sailor suits of white or of dark blue flannel are still worn by these boys, made with a kilt skirt and blouse with large revers collar, very broad on the shoulders, trimmed with leather-colored Hercules braid, and either gilt or silver buttons.

For boys just in trousers are English cassimere suits, and Scotch Cheviots in stripes and broken plaids in yellowish-brown and blue-gray shades, made with plaited jacket in Norfolk fashion, with a belt and sometimes a simulated vest. Some of the jackets have the belt only in the back, and others have the broad English back without plaits or belt. For boys who wear long trousers are three or four buttoned cut-away coats with vest to match, the entire suit being of dark diagonal cloth for best use, while every-day suits are of brown or gray Scotch Cheviots or cassimeres in checks or stripes. Tennis blouses for boys are of silk-striped flannels, and of the mixed cotton and wool flannels in stripes.—Harper's Bazar.

WINE OF CARDUI, a Tonic for Women.

AN OLD SETTLER.

How He Escaped Going to the Mexican War.

Major A. J. Elliott, one of the old-time citizens of this county, paid the BAZOO a brief visit this morning. He is arranging for a meeting of the old settlers of Pettis, Morgan, Howard and Cooper counties, who have lived in Missouri 60 years and over, to be held at Boonville on the 9th of next month. The major has been an active citizen in this part of the state for more than a half century. When the Mexican war broke out, he was living in Clay county. The county raised 163 volunteers more than had been allotted to the county. The government refused to take the surplus and those who were to remain at home were determined by a draft. Major Elliott was one who the lot decided should not go to war, but he had started and he left home anyhow and engaged at freighting on the plains, and went to California after the discovery of gold there. It required four months to make the trip then, but he went over the same route in four days two years ago. The first trip was made by an ox team and the last by railroad.

BLACK-DRAUGHT tea cures Constipation.

GLANDERS.

The Dreaded Horse Disease is at Green Ridge.

Mo.

Deputy State Veterinarian White made a trip to Green Ridge yesterday to look after some reports of glandered horses in that vicinity. He found one just recovering on the Mason farm learned that three others had died from the disease. He gave orders that the affected horse be quarantined, but it is probable that other horses have been inoculated, and the disease will spread unless looked after carefully. Dr. White notified the county clerk, who will call a special term of the county court and take such proceedings as the law directs.

BLACK-DRAUGHT tea cures Constipation.

SMALL CRIMINALS.

A Lesson Which Will Pay Sedalia Mother's to Learn.

Two boys, Harry and Patsey Caton, ages 13 and 12 respectively, were arrested yesterday for stealing a pocket book from Mrs. Woodstetter in East Sedalia. The boys were taken before Justice Halstead this afternoon. Their mother was present and consented to sending both of them to the reform school at Boonville for terms long enough to make them fifteen years old when they come out. Mrs. Caton made her tongue fairly fly while claiming that the boys were no account and no comfort to her, and sharply scolded one of them because he had not been at home for a week, when the boy answered "you drove me away and told me to clear out or you would skin me alive, and I thought I was not wanted so I kept out of the way. This reply was a surprise to the mother who has a kind heart, and of course, loves her boys, but like hundreds of others, has looked after them in a way that made them believe that she was their deadly enemy.

ALLEGED CHILD BEATER.

A Story With But Little Foundation Probably.

C. White and wife, who were arrested at Houstonia yesterday on a charge of beating in an inhuman manner an orphan girl who lives with them, were in the city to-day with the child. She did not look like she had been badly treated and seemed to have great affection for her foster parents. The child was obtained at Kansas City. The parents are dead or unknown, and White and his wife have regarded her with the greatest affection, the arrest probably is the result of some officious neighbor, the trial will take place to-morrow.

Two of the financial syndicates considering the question of taking the St. Louis elevated railroad bonds have decided that such a road will not pay in St. Louis and decline to supply the necessary funds. A plan to raise the money by a popular loan among the citizens of St. Louis is now under consideration. It is thought that 5 per cent bond of small demonstration can be placed readily in the same manner that the C. B. & Q. floated a 10,000,000 dollar 4 per cent loan. The Q. bonds were issued in denominations of \$50 each and placed on sale at every bank on the line. The bonds were taken in less than a month. The success of the railroad induces the managers of the elevated railroad to try the same plan in raising money for their project.

A Curious Coincidence.

There are two ladies living on Bagg street, says the Detroit Free Press, who have been friends and neighbors for years, and who are in the habit of exchanging visits almost daily. There is a slight coolness between them now, because of a very curious coincidence. Yesterday one of the ladies went over to the house of her friend and invited her to come over and spend the afternoon.

"Bring your sewing," she said, and we will have a good old-fashioned visit. The friend said she should be glad to come and would be over in a very few minutes, and the other woman went home and sat down by an open window to await her friend's coming. The day was warm and peaceful, the window shady and she fell asleep. When she awakened the shades of night were falling fast, and some one was wrapping vigorously at the door. She opened it in a dazed kind of a way and saw her neighbor.

"I'm so sorry," she began to say, when the neighbor interrupted her.

"You can not feel worse about it than I do. I just threw myself on the lounge to take a moment's rest, and I fell sound asleep and only just woke up when Harry came in. I do hope you will excuse me. To think you should have staid in all afternoon expecting me!"

"Don't mention it," said the other becoming awake to the situation. "I wasn't going out any way." But the neighbor will not feel that all is serene again until she reads this explanation of the matter.

McElree's Wine of Cardui

and THEDFORD'S BLACK-DRAUGHT are for sale by the following merchants in Sedalia.

August T. Fleischman.
W. E. Bard.
Mertz & Hale.
Dr. R. T. Miller.

Western Sanitary Commission. St. Louis, Mo., 1864.—Messrs. J. & C. Maguire: The agents of this commission have distributed largely in the army Maguire's Benne Plant, and find it the best of all remedies for Cholera, Diarrhoea, Dysentery, etc.

J. G. FORMAN,
S. C. West San. Com.

For Sale.

A few choice buck lambs, of the Shropshire and Lincoln breeds. Will guarantee them to shear 15 pounds of the highest priced wool and make more mutton than any other class of sheep. Also, some fine male calves, of the Shorthorn and Hereford breeds. A very superior three-fourth Civesdale and Messenger stud colt, yearling past, and several geldings of the same blood, fit for work; all bays.

9-24wtf.

See Here!

I wish to close out my entire stock of plows, harrows, etc., in the next thirty days at the lowest figures they were ever offered before. Come and see.

9-24w3t

J. W. C. PEMBERTON,
Second and Monticau.

SCIENCE AND ANIMALS.

The Potentiality of Superstitions in Dogs and Other Creatures.

Do animals see ghosts? Of course there are no ghosts, but that makes no difference. Science and philosophy agree that it is not at all improbable that nothing really exists and that nothing is, except perturbations of brain cells. Any thing that we may think we see may not, after all, have any existence—at any rate, it does not exist as we see it. Do animals know about ghosts and do they think they see them? In his latest book Sir John Lubbock undertakes to tell how the world appears to animals, but he doesn't enter into the possibilities of superstitions among dogs and horses, for instance. Certainly the world does not appear the same to the ant that it does to man; and not quite the same to the dog and horse, since the dog and the horse do not laugh. If we take the conclusions of science respecting the development of intelligence, we ought to be able to believe that the more intelligent of the lower animals have superstitions that correspond in some measure to those of the least intelligent human beings.

That many animals reason, draw logical inferences beyond the operation of instinct, is pretty well settled. When a dog or a horse has exhausted all its experience in attempting to account for certain phenomena, does it conclude that the thing is supernatural or out of the order of explicable phenomena? Novelists tell us about the amazing fear of horses and dogs ordinarily fearless, when placed under conditions that excite the fear of superstitious persons. Are there facts to warrant this? If dogs and horses see ghosts they must be capable of the simplest form of religious emotion; that is to say, the fear of the inexplicable, which in the savage is regarded by science as the beginning of religion. Dogs have what in science passes for moral sense. They are conscious of wrong doing and practice self restraint. Of course it all grows out of the experience that the doing of certain things is attended with more pain than the momentary pleasure, but this, science tells us, is the basis of the moral sense. At all events science is bound to admit the potentiality of superstitions in animals.—Milwaukee Sentinel.